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Italy: Hard political bargaining is likely to delay formation of premier-designate Moro's new government for several weeks.

The outcome of negotiations on the composition of the new cabinet and legislative priorities will depend largely on how quickly Moro can paper over the factional differences within his Christian Democratic (CD) party. The CD central directorate is scheduled to meet on 27 January.

The key to solution of the party's immediate difficulties may lie in satisfying the demands of exforeign minister Fanfani and his faction for more cabinet posts, among other things.

The Italians will send a representative to the crucial EEC Council meeting on 28-29 January, but he will not be empowered to make any new commitments for his government.

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